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"LINK" ON MAUI

MAUI'S NEWSPAPER DOES NOT
APPROVE THE NEW DEMOCRAT-
IC PROPAGANDA.

The Maui News says editorially:

"Link McCandless is touring the
island of Maui in the interest of his
expected campaign as a candidate for
Delegate to Congress this fall and is
making many extravagant declarations
to the electorate in the hope of win-
ning them over to his cause.

"That he is an able and impressive
speaker is admitted and it is said that
he is as fluent a speaker in the Hawa-
ian tongue as he is in English.

"It is reported from the other side
of East Maui that he is roasting the
Governor and Land Commissioner J.
W. Pratt and urging the people to vote
for the Democratic candidates on the
ground that the only hope of their get-
ting lands is through the Democratic
party.

"He says that it will be but a short
time until the electorate will be so
overwhelmingly Chinese, Japanese and
Italian that those who now control the
elections will not have a voice in
choosing the officer now shaping the
government of the territory. He has
maps of each island showing the
amount of land that is still owned by
the government and statistics showing
the disposition and on what terms the
government has made of all of the
lands it has disposed of.

"It is said that he paints in lurid
colors the awful conditions confronting
the people and points to himself as the
Moses that will lead them from the
wilderness.

"All of this is doubtless good cam-
paign material and we can hardly take
issue with him for using such meth-
ods for his personal interests.

"But let us see what will the result
of sending a Democratic Delegate to
Congress be.

"In the first place there is hardly
the remotest chance for the election of
Bryan and the betting on the issue in
the great money centers is ten to one
on Taft. The Republican party is
united and under the Republican ad-
ministration there has been a long
period of unprecedented prosperity
which will add much to the certainty
of the election of the Republican nom-
inee.

"The Republican party stands for a
sound protective tariff that will mean
continued prosperity for the islands
and all living within its borders.

"The Democratic party is divided and
it is certain that Hearst's Independence
League will take many thousands of
votes from the Democratic nominee.

"The awful financial conditions that
existed during the administration of
Cleveland in 1893 to 1896 inclusive are
fresh in the minds of a great major-
ity of those who will cast their votes
this fall and it is not possible that
they will vote for a renewal of condi-
tions where untold thousands of able
bodied working men were walking the
streets and public roads begging for
work at any wage.

"Not a single Democratic state or
territory has fared so well as Hawaii
has and just why we should turn down
Kuhio after what has been accomplish-
ed in Washington and support an un-
tried neophyte is more than can be
explained.

"There seems to us no good reason
why any member of the republican
party should vote against the satisfac-
tory conditions that exist and have
existed for years under republican rule
for the unknown conditions that will
be in vogue if the democrats get con-
trol. The only criterion we have
by which to judge what the conditions
will be is the history of what the con-
ditions were when the democrats did
have control in the past and that is
none to their credit.

"With a few exceptions the men who
are at the head of the democratic
party on this island are not of a class
to inspire confidence and until a great-
er number of responsible men take an
interest in the local party there is no
hope that the democratic party could
accomplish anything for the good of
the community."

BENEFIT FUND.

The committee of ladies which has
taken in hand the matter of the ben-
efit for the moving picture machine for
the Molokai Settlement has completed
a fine program for next Saturday
night. The main features of the even-
ing will be the singing of Madame Ar-
rai, who will be assisted by Mrs. C. B.
Cooper, with a violin solo. Mrs. S.
M. Dalton will give a piano solo and
Mrs. F. M. Humphris will take part in
a short sketch. The concert will con-
sist of one scene from the opera of
Hamlet familiarly known as the Mad
Scene, four selections from the opera
of Mignon, including the romantic se-
lections of both Mignon and Philine
as Mme. Arrai will give the two char-
acters. The selections from Mignon
in all will take about fifty minutes,
being nearly the entire soprano parts
of the opera.

OKUMA CRITICIZES TEDDY'S SPEECHES

TOKIO, August 14.—Special dispat-
ches from New York and London print-
ed in Japanese newspapers represent
that a newspaper article by Count
Okuma, published in the Hochi, at-
tributing the naval expansion policy
of the United States to the sudden rise
of Japan to the importance of a world
power, is arousing intense indignation
and has caused a complete recrudescence
of anti-Japanese sentiment throughout
America.

The New York newspapers are quoted
as editorially urging an American-
Chinese alliance for the purpose of
offsetting the belligerency of Japan.

anese statesmen and newspapers the
first expression was one of amusement.
Count Okuma is regarded here as a
doctrinaire politician who is now com-
pletely without political influence ex-
cept in academic circles.

When Count Okuma returned from
the country today he said that he was
surprised to find that his utterances
had been considered purposely offen-
sive.

"It was only natural," said he, "in
reviewing the world's politics to point
out that Japan's rise above the horizon
had caused the American navy to turn
its attention toward the Pacific. It was
undoubtedly true that some Americans
talk unwisely concerning Japan, but



One newspaper is quoted as giving the
views of Wu Ting Fang, Chinese min-
ister to the United States, on the sub-
ject of an alliance in which he threat-
ens Japan with "an early evidence of
the real power of the American navy."
Americans residing in Tokio, Yoko-
hama and elsewhere throughout Japan
are extremely indignant. They be-
lieve that the special dispatches ex-
aggerate the tone of the New York
newspapers.

Count Okuma's frequent utterances
do not create a ripple here and his
most recent one was passed quite un-
noticed by foreigners until the special
announced the outcry of American
newspapers. Even then among Jap-
anese

never for an instant have I desired or
intended to reflect on the honor and
courage of the American navy or its
sailors."

In an article published in the
"Hochi" August 11th Count Okuma
said in part:

"Judging from the fragmentary
speeches of President Roosevelt that
have been translated here, it is not
difficult to infer that the augmenta-
tion of the United States Navy in the
Pacific is directed at Japan."

Count Okuma expressed a doubt,
however, that the views and ideas of
President Roosevelt would long con-
tinue to govern public opinion in
America.

KAPAA LAND QUESTION AS VIEWED ON KAUAI

Under the heading "Homestead
Size" the Garden Island prints the fol-
lowing editorial:

Colonel Spaulding is back in Hawaii
again and the Kapaa land disease ap-
pears to be acute. It is high time that
the administration who is the doctor,
and the only one in this case, in earnest
tries to effect a cure even if it
has to resort to an operation.

The policy pursued in the matter of
making a disposition of the Kapaa
lands has been a very unsatisfactory
one from the beginning up to the pre-
sent time and it is hard to see any
sign of improvement. As it is, both
the Maize Sugar Co. and the taxpay-
ing public have been losing money at
an uncomfortable rate, uncomfortable
at least to the tax payers, Colonel
Spaulding seems to be able to bear the
loss arising from idleness of the land,
a respectable fortune has been
spent on surveys, appraising commit-
tee, etc., and now Mr. Pratt has got
a surveyor hard at work again re-
ducing the former forty acre lots to
half the size.

The administration evidently has
got a lot of the intense-farming mi-
crobes in its system of late, and that
fact probably accounts for the unrea-
soning land policy in the present case.

Intense farming is no doubt as pos-
sible here as it is anywhere in the
world, but the question is to what
kind of a crop shall the farmer apply
this intensity with a reasonable cer-
tainty of a fair living in return.

Grains are practically out of the
question, seeing that it is only in
very few localities that they can be
grown with success. Certain fruits
will grow here and grow well, but
when marketed they have to bear the
expense of a heavy freight from here
to California, the land of cheap fruit,

The same will apply to vegetables un-
less it can be demonstrated that they
can be grown to mature successfully
at such a time of the year as the San
Francisco markets are empty. Pine-
apples has proved remunerative on
small holdings but the market is show-
ing symptoms of plenitude. The crop
does not supply a necessity and the
demand will therefore always be lim-
ited. Remain such staple articles as
tobacco, fibers and sugar. Of these
the former is the most feasible crop
for the small holder, but then again
he runs up against the weather man.
Anybody who has had any experience
whatever in growing tobacco will
know that it is out of the question
to succeed with that crop on the wind-
ward side of the islands (and the Ka-
paa lands unluckily are so situated.)
Even with protection the wind would
give the leaves no chance. Fiber
plants can be grown successfully by
the small man who has plenty of cash
wherever to support himself while
waiting for his crop, but the trouble is
that it takes expensive machinery to
make it marketable, in fact so ex-
pensive that it needs an extensive area
to bear it.

Sugar cane would as a matter of
course be the crop that would be
grown by the large majority of small
holders. N. B. If the holdings were
not too diminutive. Our sugar plant-
ers admittedly stand at the head in
their business and it is hard to see
how a man, single handed, could make
the cultivation more intense than the
one the combined experience and cap-
ital of the Hawaiian planters have
given to cane raising here. With a
yield of three tons to the acre the
Kapaa yield the last year the land
was in crops, it is not very difficult
to figure out far it would be from the
planter to ruin on a twenty acre plot.

NATURAL ELEMENT.

E. H. Harriman has engaged the fa-
mous oarsman, Ten Eyck, to teach his
sons to row. The boys are said to take
naturally to water.—Springfield Re-
publican.

ELECTION BETS.

The attention of Gov. Hughes is re-
spectfully called to the fact that there
is a heap of election betting going on
right under his nose.—Newark News.

AS A LAST RESORT.

Before going to the expense of call-
ing a doctor for a case of diarrhoea
or dysentery, procure a bottle of Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy and you will be more than
pleased with the result. There is not
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